



# BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1893.

WALLACE GRUELLE. Editor.

**FORAKER.** Foraker, where are you now? And where is Hoody the bad? Foraker's snoring has been heard in the land, and Hoody's come in on the crowd. And Johnny McLean has brought a child, and with that and hang himself. O that, the fate of all be won, do out to a tree and hang himself.

**A BATTER'S LIFE IS A NAPPY ONE.**

**DANIEL DREW.** What did he draw?

**DEADLY NIGHTSHADES.**—The all-night as.

**THE FORGER.** Is the fellow for writing a wrong.

**THE MORRONS.** are a harem of men set of fellows.

**TEEN.** one is stew, in church order upon a thimble.

**ONE OF THE RASH ACTS OF CHILDHOOD** is catching the measles.

**LOVE OF GOLD.** is the yellow fever the majority of mankind do not fear.

**I AM GLAD** that Blaine, mine enemy, is writing a book. —[Joh. Conkling.

**THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY** in Iowa more than 400,000 votes at the state election on the 9th inst.

**UP TO SEVEN.** the 10th inst., there had been fifteen murders committed in Kentucky.

**COCKING** where the "Lady of the Lake," but "Ma To" Platt dates on the lady of the cocking.

**THE EDITORS** of the Danville Tribune and Somerset Republican left Ohio in time to escape the earthquake.

**"HOARDY 13,000** and still climbing," is the phrase afflicting Ohio sends out to the national democracy.

**JAMES LYNN** got in his work on a couple of negro murderers at Russellville Thursday night. The job was well done.

**LIGHTNING** deplores homes in Missouri. In Kentucky the negroes don't give lightning a chance at the chickens.

**I WERE** not a Methodist, and a writer of Sunday School lessons, I wish that Ohio has played it on her machine.

**DR. FUGLE.** the "colored Moses," says he can have all the independence he wants inside the republican party. Independence, with Fred, evidently means of life.

**REAR CHAIR.** one of the Ashland rape broke and murdered a woman at Ashland on Friday. He professed religion, was baptized, and died protesting his innocence.

**MR. SAMUEL J. TILNEY** has joined the New York Yacht Club. The old fellow is determined to prove to the democracy of the country that he is in the best of health and trim.

**THE DEMOCRACY** having secured a handsome working majority in the Ohio legislature, we may look upon Mr. Pendleton's resolution to the federal senate as an assured thing.

**"LITTLE TOM MONTGOMERY** was badly bitten by a cat Sunday evening," is the way in which an exchange localizes the fact that the Montgomery family indulged in catnip tea on Sabbath eve.

**WE SUPPOSE** that Tennyson's poem in honor of John Brown, the "Idol of the Queen Valley," will be entitled "The Idol of the Queen," in order to distinguish it from the "Idol of the King."

**THE MURDER BUSINESS** seems to be as lively in the state for the month of October as at any previous season, there having been fifteen homicides committed between the first and sixteenth of the month.

**FROM THE LETTERS** of Collector Crambrough produced on his trial in the federal court at Louisville, it is very evident that he is more of a fool than a criminal. He is a blunderer that rattles the beams of self-conceit and vanity.

**HOARDY HAS** carried Ohio, and Cleveland has determined that the democracy shall carry New York. Uncle Joe McDonald had better hurry up and elect a constable or something over in Indiana, or the other boys will get the badge on him.

**THE LATEST** returns from the Ohio election confirm previous estimates that Hoody's majority will exceed twelve thousand, and gives the democrats a majority of twenty-four on joint ballot in the legislature. This assures Mr. Pendleton's return to the federal senate.

**THE GERMAN** emperor conferred the title of colonel on King Alfonso, of Spain, and a mob got over the new colonel in Paris.

**THE HONORABLE** Knott confided that we had before us a republican, and the result in a Pittsburgh banker, and the result in immediately busted. The private station seems to be the only safe place these days.

**THE CINCINNATI** Commercial Gazette charges the defeat of Foraker upon the prohibitions of Ohio. The C-G is wrong, as usual. Foraker made one hundred and five speeches during the campaign. While former republican victories by one hundred and five. Messrs. C-G, and there you are with the correct solution.

**OR THE FIVE** governors who greed "Governor Day" of the Great Southern Exposition, two of them (Citizens, of Missouri, and Murray, of Ohio), were Cleveland boys, and a third (Knott, of Kentucky), began his "on his own look" in early youth in this country. Old Breckinridge, God bless her, is equal to any demand that can be made upon her. If any more states want free-lance timber, free of rat, knut, or wildcat, for governors, senators, or even presidents, let them send them to Breckinridge country, Kentucky. We will sell any man's self-indulgence and will dispose.

## THE OHIO ELECTION.

The phenomenal features of the democratic triumph in Ohio last week, and the cutting down of republican ascendancy in Iowa to less than one-half its former strength, lift the October contents of this year out of the ordinary rut of office, war, and peace, and give to them a meaning such as has not attached to them since first the republican organization obtained control in these two states. In neither Ohio nor Iowa were there any local issues that obscured the vision of voters, nor were there quarrels to drive, grievances to redress, or avenges to consummate at the polls, between the republican leaders.

In Ohio there was a prohibition issue, but it was fought outside the two regular parties, the prohibitions supporting a state ticket of their own, and democrats and republicans alike, in their individual capacity of voters, supporting and opposing the temperance amendments to the state constitution. Indeed, the returns show the surprising fact that—although the republicans claimed to be the champions of prohibition—the democratic party was the strongest upholding the whiskey and dramshop interests, and although the in-temperate utterances of the News Journal and the Enquirer, the two leading democratic organs, gave plausibility to the charge—in the strongest democratic localities the amendments received their largest majorities, while in the strongest republican localities they were overwhelmingly rejected.

Another astonishing result is the unexpected triumph of the democratic state ticket in the wool-growers' election. There have hitherto invariably voted largely republican. Taking into consideration the fact that the republicans made the issue of local and national protection, and the democrats on "tariff for revenue only," the defeat of the former in these localities can be accounted for only on the hypothesis of a "tariff" trust among and no longer among their conditions and support. Indeed, they were in those localities can be accounted for only on the hypothesis of a "tariff" trust among and no longer among their conditions and support. Indeed, they were in those localities can be accounted for only on the hypothesis of a "tariff" trust among and no longer among their conditions and support.

Looking at the result in all its aspects, there can be but one conclusion, but one sensible solution of the remarkable turn in the fortunes of the republicans, and that is that it has entered upon its last quarter-stretch in the race for existence. It had served its purpose when negro slavery was exterminated. From that point it has been a lumber of the ground. It is now approaching its end. Its aim of the last sixteen years are finding it out. The hands of revolution are now laid on its head. Its doom is written. Nothing save the most inexcusable crimes and blunders on the part of the democratic majority in the future will prevent its overthrow for the national contest of next year. Its ascendancy has been a long Balshazzar's feast, but that feast is now ended; the silver-plated and golden goblets broken; the tables overturned; and the king and his guests are about to be turned out to eat grass. Thus, and thus only, can the phenomenon of the election be interpreted. It is the handwriting on the wall. It reads *Mour, me, telen upharika* which, translated, means: "THE REPUBLICAN PARTY MUST GO!"

We regret to notice that the Louisville democrats are opposed to federal aid to education as undemocratic. The opponents of the measure seem to imagine that the federal treasury is something separate and apart from the people, and that any appropriation by congress in aid of the common schools of the states is a charitable donation. Nothing can be wider of the truth. Measured by the approved democratic standard, the federal treasury is but the treasury of the states, and the federal aid to education is but the aid of the states to their common schools of the states is a charitable donation. Nothing can be wider of the truth. Measured by the approved democratic standard, the federal treasury is but the treasury of the states, and the federal aid to education is but the aid of the states to their common schools of the states is a charitable donation.

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## COL. BRECKENRIDGE FOR THE SENATE.

The Overland Messenger hopes "Knott" will not still itself by a failure to send Breckinridge to the senate at some future day. Why not this winter? It is evident that Mr. Carlisle has his heart and hopes set on the speakership of the lower house of congress, and where in Kentucky will you find a man more fitted to fill the seat once so proudly and acceptably filled by Clay, and Crittenden, and Powell? Where can you find his superior in local and political knowledge, in purity and brightness of character, in brilliancy and power of oratory? Williams is no more to compare to him than the flickering light of a tallow dip to the glorious fulgence of Jupiter, "the bright star of the morning." The future bards concealed in his womb too many misdeeds on which to predicate the postponement of deserved honors to this gifted son of the imperial commonwealth. There is sickness and death abroad there. The present only on merits count on with safety. In the present we have to choose a senator. Williams is at hand and Breckinridge is at hand. We may choose between them. While Col. Breckinridge will seem to stop to a game of dice with Williams for the position—while he would not for his right hand get down on his belly and crawl with Williams to favor and swallow the rind and larks of favor for position—while he would not belittle himself to run down the office with all the bounds and curs in the head of demagoguery—yet, were the people's representatives to bestow the position upon him, we know the sterling and useful patriotism of the man so well that we can safely promise that he would accept it as a sacred trust, and as a sacred trust, neither to be longed for nor refused, and most worthily would he fulfill its every duty. The truth is, if we would place a man worthy of the position in that exalted rank, we must seek for him outside the ranks of the officeholder and place-holder. Modest merit does not flatter itself in the eyes of the nation, and with its own greatness. And Breckinridge is both modest and meritorious. We hope our excellent neighbor will join with us in calling attention to the people of Kentucky to one who has already been permitted too long to hide his transcendent merits under a bushel. We hope the Messenger will assist us to bring Col. Breckinridge's name before the on-coming legislature, and not leave the question to the accidents of an unknown and unendurable future.

## THE HANGING OF CRAFT.

Ellis Craft, one of the perpetrators of the diabolical crime at Ashland, Kentucky, on the night of Christmas Eve, 1881, when, in company with George Hilla, afterwards hanged by a mob, and 1881, now in Lexington jail awaiting a new trial, under three children, two girls and a boy, after first ravaging the girls, and then poured coal-oil over the bodies of their victims and the floor of the room and firing the building in order to conceal the heinous crime—after the crime and the hanging of a mob, and 1881, now in Lexington jail awaiting a new trial, under three children, two girls and a boy, after first ravaging the girls, and then poured coal-oil over the bodies of their victims and the floor of the room and firing the building in order to conceal the heinous crime—after the crime and the hanging of a mob, and 1881, now in Lexington jail awaiting a new trial, under three children, two girls and a boy, after first ravaging the girls, and then poured coal-oil over the bodies of their 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